SPECIAL NOTICES.

W. C. T. U. GOSPEL MASS MEETING, WASH-Ington Grove, TOMORROW (Friday), 3 p.m Busket plende, Ladles leave B, and 0, station; a.m. 75 cents round trip. All friends invited to join the party. Mrs. S, M, HARTSOCK, Evange listic Superintendent.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby desire to state that I have never maliciously attacked the character of my late partner, Mr. Howard F. Johnson, and I impute to him neither fraud, dishonesty nor unworthy motives in any business or other transaction, and especially in the transaction narrated in the bill of complaint recently filed by William A. Murray against Hannah L. Kelly and James Madigan.

S. H. AGNEW.

Witness: W. R. BAILEY.

Witness: W. R. BAILEY.
True copy of original. S. H. A.

SPIRITUALISM, MRS. E. MeNEIL, CLARRYOY-ant and Business Medium. Private sittings daily; business examinations a specialty, 1914 Pa. ave. au22-6t. business examinations a specialty. 1914 Pa. ave. and 222-61*

OFFICE OF JUDD & DETWEILER, 429 AND 422

If the st. n.w., Washington, D. C.—NEW Co-PARTNERSHIP.—Owing to the death of my late partner, John G. Judd, I have purchased the entire interest of the firm of Judd & Detweller, and have formed a new copartnership, consisting of myself (F. M. Detweiler), George H. Judd (son of my late partner), and my two sons, Fred. F. and John C. Detweiler. The business will be continued under the old firm name of Jadd & Detweiler, and I take pleasure in commending to the old patrons and the public generally the sons of the old firm. They have served long and faithfully in the office and are in every way qualified to all their respective positions, au22-3t

EAM'L A. COLLINS IS AT 731 12TH ST. N.W., with first-class watchmakers: personal examination of every watch; fine work; excellent results. WM. H. COLLINS & C. B. COLLINS, au22-6t*

PREPARE NOW FOR A COLD DAY.

PREPARE NOW FOR A COLD DAY.

How about that FURNACE, LATROBE or RANGE? Don't it need overhauling? Or perhaps you want something new in the heating line. We are experts, and can guarantee solid winter comfort. Send in your orders now and avoid the fall rush.

D. R. STANSBURY & CO., HEATING AND VENTILATING, 1506 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ROOFING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

TIN ROOFING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Bu22-6t A SPECIALTY.

forth:

"In case of a fire occuring at or near Brightwood or Takoma, it is almost useless for the fire department of the city proper to make any effort to save the property threatened—as demonstrated by the recent destructive fire at Takoma, which destroyed the strength of the city proper to make any effort to save the property threatened—as demonstrated by the recent destructive fire at Takoma, which

au22-6t A SPECIALTY.

MOST POPULAR DINING PLACE

Think we may safely claim that title. Men
who've "been round a bit" say our 50c. Dinners are the finest in town. We're trying to
make them so. Think we've succeeded. Are you
a judge of good eating? Try one and see for
yourself. Every day from 4 to S.

FIRTZ REUTER'S, COR. PA. AVE. AND 4½ ST.
au21-196 charge modestly and guarantee all the work I do. Cleaning, \$1. New mainspring, \$1. L. E. COLE, 12014₂ F st., Jeweler and Watchmaker, au14-3m,4

CAL CLARET, 5 BOTS, FOR \$1. Our high standard of purity and excellence is strictly maintained in this California Claret, of which we are selling 5 bottles for \$1—we couldn't afford to let it be otherwise: JAMES THARP, 812 F ST. N.W.

H. L. McQUEEN,
PRINTER AND PUBLISHER,
FINE BOOK AND JOB PRINTING,
1108-1116 E ST. N.W. TELEPHONE 820. FOR COUNTRY RESIDENCES—ALL ANDIRONS, fenders, spark guards and fire sets in stock will be sold at cost until further notice. je22-tf J. H. CORNING, 529-522 13th st. SPECIAL NOTICE -DENTISTRY DONE ON WEEKly and monthly installments-10 per cent discoun for cash. Dr. T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, je7-tf 11th and F sts. n.w.-Mertz bldg.

Bicycling Beats Them All. —It's the best exercise—is the builder up of failing health—and is the most progres-sive means of locomotion. You can't afford to hold off any longer-get a wheel at onceget a COLUMBIA or HARTFORD, and if you

don't know we'll teach you to rile free.

District Cycle Co., "Golumbias,"

452 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. au10-3m,14 Alway Insist on Having

PALMER'S BELFAST GINGER ALE. It's the finest Ginger Ale that's made—the most delleloos, most refreshing drink you can take. "Falmer's" equals the best imported alescoures in same size bottles—but COSTN ONLY HALF AS MUCH. At sodn fountains and grocers'. We'll supply you direct if you wish. Drop postal or telephone.

Saml.C.Palmer, SODA AND WATERS. 615-621 D ST. S.W. TEL. 480.

There is just one printer in town Never Disappoints, ADAMS, 512 11th st. and he's

Ready For Fall Business? Getting in your fall stocks? Don't put off getting your fall supply of Stationery. It's going to pay to buy everything you need in the stationery line right here. We've everything that we should have-everything that any one could wish. Prices, as always, the very low-

Easton & Rupp, 421 11th St.

Lead With a Liberty.

Something like Twain's jingle:
"Punch, brothers, punch with care—
punch in the presence of the passengalre." But the Liberty Bicycle is unlike any other in every remove. gaire." But the Liberty Bleycle is unlike any other in every respect—in a
word, it is the ideal Bleycle. There
isn't an improvement that is worth
having that the Liberty has not got.
It won't require more than a glance
to show you that. Take that glance.
Rent a brand new machine.
Wheel Hardwere.
Celebrated "Demon" Lamp, 60 cts.

W. D. HADGER. THE WHEEL HEADQUARTERS, 1024 Conn. Ave. Lead With a Liberty. au2-3m

The Most Popular Riding School

In Washington is located at 1325, 14TH ST. N.W. as the hundreds of satisfied patrons can testify.

Hours for ladies—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m.

10 tickers for \$2.00.

Hours for gentlemen—7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6

p.m. 5 tickets for \$1.00. p.m. 5 tickets for \$1.00.
"Special pains taken with backward pupils,"
as the boarding school circulars put it. Open
every evening but Sunday, rain or shine, only we prefer not to teach pupils in the rain. 8,500 square feet of space, with sandpapered surface, and the most lofty and star-spangled canopy of any riding school in the U. S. Lighted by electric lights in the evening. GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,

A PERMIT FOR POLES.

The Commissioners Grant the Request of the Electric Light Company, The Commissioners have decided to grant the United States Electric Lighting Company a permit to replace its line of poles on 131/2 street. Superintendent Clark of the company appeared before the Com-· missioners this afternoon and urged that the permit be issued, for the reason that the present line of poles has been in use for seven years and many of them had rotted. The Engineer Commissioner wanted all wires that could be placed in the underground conduit taken from overhead, and this the company agreed to do.

Minnehaha Lodge.

Several lodges paid a fraternal visit t Minnehaha Lodge, I. O. G. T., Tuesday evening, and after the initiation of L. H. Points they were delightfully entertained by well arranged exercises. The program included an address of welcome by W. R England, C. T.; piano solo, Mrs. Carrie Smith, address on "What Makes a Model Lodge," by A. N. Canfield, G. C. T.; song, "The Temperance Cause is Growing." Minnehaha Sextet; remarks on juvenile institute work, S. W. Russell; instrumental trio, E. C. Palmer, Jno. Shepherd and Mrs. Smith; recitation, "Face Upon the Floor," Mrs. M. A. Naylor. Remarks by E. H. Jones and C. F. W. Bergman of Columbia Lodge; song, "Fling Out the Banner," Min-hehaha Sextet.

The Star Out of Town.

THE EVENING STAR will be sent by mail to any address in the United States or Canada for such period as may be desired at the rate of fifty cents per month.

DBut all such orders must be accompanied by the money, or the paper cannot be sent, as no accounts are kept with mail subscrip-

NEEDS OF BRIGHTWOOD

A Petition Embodying Them Presented to the Commissioners.

A Police Station and a Fire Company

Located Near Brightwood Avenue

Particularly Wanted.

The citizens of Brightwood feel they have

been neglected by the authorities too long,

and today sent a delegation to the Commis-

city, and the nearest police station is on U street between 9th and 10th streets, both about five miles from the section sought to be protected. Continuing, the petition sets forth:

of installation and maintenance.

"It is well known that Brightwood ave

which they can ply their nefarious callings without hirdrance. The location of a powithout hirdrarce. The location of a po-lice station would largely overcome these difficulties, and would also have a great moral effect and be a most excellent point

of vantage to intercept criminals or other undesirable characters attempting to enter or leave the city by this direction. The ex-

or leave the city by this direction. The ex-posed condition of this location, we believe warrants the establishment of a police

THE FIRE ESCAPE LAW.

It is Causing Some Trouble in the

An interesting question has just been

Matter of Liquor Licenses.

probably take a legal opinion from the at

of March 2, 1895, amending the fire escape

"That it shall be unlawful to issue a !!

cense to the lessee or proprietor of any building in the District of Columbia used

as a hotel, factory, manufactory, theater,

tenement house, hall or place of amuse-ment, or other building used for a business for which a license is required, unless the application for such license is accompa-ried with the certificate of the inspector of buildings that such building is provided with fire secures standings ladders

with fire escapes, standpipes, ladders lights, alarm gongs and descriptive ne-tices as required by sections one and two of said act."

number of saloons with restaurants attached which have been required to take out a hotel license before serving food to customers. These places having hotel licenses are known as hotels by the assessor for the District and he certified the licenses.

censes are known as hotels by the assessor for the District, and he certifies the list

to the excise board. According to a rule

which has twenty-five or more sleeping apartments. The house just required to put up fire escapes has not that number of

It is believed that the question will be

submitted to the attorney for the district for a legal interpretation.

THE MINER SCHOOL.

Action of the Board of Trustees or

Protests of residents in the vicinity

the Miner building on 17th street near O

street, against the occupancy of that build-

ing by the colored pupils from the Stevens

School, corner of 21st and K streets, were

considered at a special meeting of the board of school trustees, which was held

the board had gone to some expense in pre-

paring the building for the use of the

building that it was the intention to open there an industrial school for colored chil-dren, which, it is said, would be permanent.

Funeral of Sam'l P. Keller.

died Tuesday of paralysis, will be held to

morrow afternoon at Laurel, Md. Mr. Kel-

ler was during the war a member of the

first Maryland infantry, and lost a leg in

the service. For nearly a quarter of a century he has been employed in the pen-

Naval Orders.

lanta, Passed Assistant Engineer A. B.

Canaga, Assistant Engineers W. B. Day

and W. C. Herbert, Lieut, Commander A. B. H. Lilly and Lieuts. F. Singer and C. H. Harlow to examination for promotion.

Castoria

For

Infants and Children.

CASTORIA PROMOTES DIGESTION, and over-

omes Flatulency, Constipation, Scur Stomach,

Diarrhoea and Feverishness. Thus the child is

rendered healthy and its sleep NATURAL. CAS-

TORIA contains no morphine or other narcotic

"CASTORIA is so well adapted to children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescription

11t So. Oxford st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

125th st. and 7th ave.. New York city.

Lleut, W. B. Fletcher ordered to the At-

sion bureau.

The funeral of Mr. Samuel P. Keller, who

of the excise board, a hotel is a hor

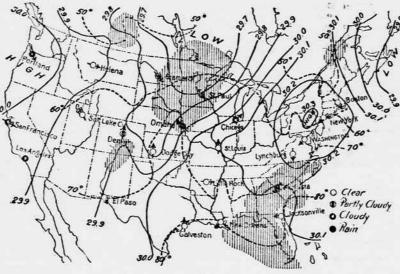
torney for the District to answer. The law Colored People Gathering in Crowds

raised by the excise board, which

law provides:

"For several years I have recommended 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M.D.,

known to me" H. A. ARCHER, M.D.



THE OFFICIAL WEATHER MAP.

EXPLANATORY NOTE: Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time. Solid lines are isobars or lines of equal air pressure, drawn for each tenth of an inch. Dotted lines are isotherms or lines of equal temperature, drawn for each ten degrees. Shaded areas are regions where rain or snow has fallen during preceding twelve hours. The words "High" and "Low" show location of areas of

WHAT CAUSED THE COOLNESS.

Warmer Weather is Promised, However, for Forty-Eight Hours.

less for the fire department of the city proper to make any effort to save the property threatened—as demonstrated by the recent destructive fire at Takoma, which destroyed the business portion of that town, and the fire that destroyed the stables of the Brightwood Hotel, and the one that consumed the car stables of the Brightwood Company.

"It seems, therefore, that a thoroughly equipped fire engine should be provided, and as water mains and fire hydrants have been placed throughout the larger portion of this section, the equipment of a fire engine is now practicable.

"The value of the property to be protected, as shown by the books of the assessor, is more than sufficient to justify the expense of installation and maintenance. The area of high pressure has moved from ower Michigan to eastern Pennsylvania, increasing in magnitude, a pressure of 30.30 inches being reported from Harrisburg. A econd high pressure area is central off the north Pacific coast. The storm in eastern Montana has moved

to the north of Minnesota. Rain has fallen in the south Atlantic states, the middle and upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys.

The following heavy rainfalls (in inches)

The following nearly raintaits (in inches) were reported:
During the past twenty-four hours—
Tampa, 1.60; Santa Fe, 1.04.
The temperature has risen in the lake regions and the lower Missouri valley, has fallen in the extreme northwest, and re-

"It is well known that Brightwood avenue is the principal and most traveled of any of the thoroughfares to and from the city. It is also a popular driveway, and is much frequented by pedestrians and by parties who take trips on the electric cars for recreation and pleasure. It is not always that entire order prevails; and although the officers on duty in that vicinity are active, diligent and efficient, the territory to be obvered is so great and the station where they report for relief so remote that thieves and other evildoers easily become familiar with the time when no officers are in the neighborhood, and during which they can ply their nefarious callings fallen in the extreme northwest, and remained stationary elsewhere.
Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday:
For New England and eastern New York, generally fair; warmer Friday afternoon; variable winds; becoming southerly.
For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, generally fair, followed by showers in extreme western Maryland; warmer; variable winds, becoming southeriy.

For Virginia, fair, followed by showers in extreme southeast portion; warmer; variable winds, becoming southeasterly.

The above map shows a marked general motion in the atmosphere toward the east and this accounts in part for the cooling from a mixture of strata. Since yesterday the high pressure has moved quite rapidly from Michigan and Pennsylvania, and at

to Give Vent to Their Relig-

An old-fashioned southern plantation

camp meeting was in progress Sunday out

in the northeastern section of the city, and

was crowded during the day with good old

colored brethren and sisters. These meet-

ings are unusual to the city, and have been

discouraged by the clergymen. In years

after their own fashion.

The meetings in the northeast have been conducted after the old plantation times, and the scenes enacted have been similar to those that used to transpire down south. A large tent had been erected in a vacant field and had been filled with chairs and

regation. An impromptu pulpit had been

pregation. An improper part has preceded at the extreme end of the camp, and it was from this that the preacher, who happened sometimes to be a typical Uncle Remus, expounded the "word" to

Creature Comforts Not Forgotten.

Outside of the tent a good old sister from

Virginia had a separate tent, in which

"Get on board, oh, my little children, "Get on board, oh, my little children, There is room for many a more,"

the brethren and sisters began to leave

that denies me before men him will I deny

Personal Experiences Related.

This announcement seemed to have had

the desired effect, and nearly all present

arose and told their Christian experience;

new long they had been fighting in the field, what the Lord had done for them,

neid, what the Lord had done for them, and kow they had determined to fight until the war was over. As each one told his experience he was followed by some one singing "Jordan's Banks," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Tis the Old, Tried Religion, "You Can Have All the World, Just Give Me Jesus," and other favorite hymps and as they

and other favorite hymns, and as they

sang, some laughed, some shouted, others

cried, clapped their hands, shook hands re

cried, chapped their hands, snook hands re-jeicingly with each other, and there were exclamations of "Bless the Lord!" "Glory to His name!" "Hallelujah to the Lamb!" One old sister who was bent with age arose to tell her trials and triumphs, and

arose to ten her trials and triumphs, and as she seemed to be well known to the gathering there were many loud "amens" and long "hallelujahs" as she talked of her "golden slippers and long white robe," and some one struck up. "Fight in the field, sister, Fight in the field 'til the war is ended."

Then the leader arose and encouraged the sister in all that she said, and urged the others not to fall by the wayside. The closing hymn was:

Nor lay thine armor down; he work of falth will not be done 'Til thou obtain the crown."

In the evening there was preaching, and

and sisters, who are not allowed to shout

shouting and singing as they did before the advent of the stone churches and the edu-

"Ne'er think the victory won.

in the churches, will avail then

ore my father in heaven

penches for the accommodation of th

the "assemblage

the same time it has increased in mag-nitude. Strong radiation in the center of this high has caused a coolness, which will now give way to a gradual warming for at least forty-eight hours. There is no clear sign of rain for thirty-six hours, though the northwest storm now in north Minnesota may give us rain in its outskirts to-morrow night or Saturday morning.

Tide Table. Today-Low tide, 3:11 a.m. and 3:29 p.m.; high tide, 9:02 a.m. and 9:29 p.m. Tomorrow-Low tide, 4 a.m. and 4:12 p.m.; high tide, 9:47 a.m. and 10:16 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 5:19; sun sets, 6:45. Moon rises, 7:48 a.m.; moon sets, 7:57 p.m. The Bicycle Lamps. All bicycle lamps must be lighted at 6:45 The police regulations require that "all cycles, bicycles and tricycles in motion after sundown shall carry a suitable light."

Gas lamps all lighted by 6:59 p.m.; ex-tinguishing begun at 4:06 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named. Condition of the Water

The City Lights.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 75; condition, 36; receiving reservoir, temperature, 81; condition at north connection, 36; condition tion at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 79; condition a fluent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36 Range of the Thermometer.

The following were the readings of the thermometer at the weather bureau today 8 a.m., 62; 2 p.m., 76; maximum, 78; minimum, 57.

SHOUTING AND SINGING DOCTOR TO THE AMEER

A Regular Old-Time Camp Meeting Being | Miss Hamilton is a Young Englishwoman Held Here. Favored by the Shahzada.

> A Weman's Remarkable Experience in an Eastern Court-She Tells the Story of Her Career.

From Black and White.

"I must confess that English misconcep tion of the Ameer of Afghanistan annoys me very much," said Miss Lillias Hamilton, "and I can only account for the crudity of the popular ideas concerning him by with fire escapes, standpipes, ladders lights, alarm gongs and descriptive notices as required by sections one and two of said act."

Recently application was made to the excise board for a retail liquor license at a place on 7th street which had a hotelicense, and was generally known as a hotel. The applicant was informed of the law above recited, which the excise board construed to apply to any place where a liquor license was required, and the license was not issued until he had complied fully with the terms of the act.

There is considerable difference of opinion among liquor men as to the application of this law. There are in this city a number of scheme residual and the northeast have been removed to their pent-up religious feeleings by the coming of the new preacher and the stone churches, and they always avail themselves of such meetings as that of Sunday, so that they can sing shouts of their own composition and praise "de Lawd" after their own fashion. the garbled descriptions of the man an his methods in the newspapers. Instead of being a savage, he is an enlightened and conscientious sovereign; as a man, he is most charming and most kind." Miss Hamilton is the doctor who accom-

panied the shahzada to England by the desire of his father, in the capacity of consulting physician. We were talking of instant defense.
"Would it be too delicate a question to

ask why the ameer overcame Asiatic scruples and conventions, and engaged you as his doctor, Miss Hamilton?" I asked.
"That is another misconception," she replied, eagerly. "My attendance upon the ameer arose from the merest accident. Soon after I was appointed head of the Dufferin Hospital at Calcutta, I fell ill with fever. I was unable to shake it off, and, not wanting to come to Europe, I was thinking of going up into the hills, when I heard from Mr. Martin, the agent to the government of Afghanistan, that the ameer was ment of Afghanistan, that the ameer was anxious to find an English lady who would visit Kabul. He wrote: "The gentlemen of ladies? He wanted some one who could show his wives and daughters the customs and it terests of Englishwomen. I was de-lighted to accept the post, as Afghanistan is very healthy; so, you see, I really went to Kabul as a lady specimen and not as a

cooked chicken, sweet potatoes and Virginia hame-made potato pie was disposed of to the visitors, who paid according to what they ate. This sister did a thriving business preliminary to the opening of the meeting, and the old brothers and sisters doctor."
"Was it long before you became the ameer's medical adviser?"
"Oh, yes; some time. His highness gave me a pretty little house in the middle of a great garden, about four miles from Kabul. I went to the harem to be looked at frequenty; and then I fell ill. The ameer sent one of his own body physicians to me, and it was entirely owing to his skill and constant care that I recovered. There was a village close to me and when I was gathered around and related their experi-ences of "former and better days," as they ences of "former and better days, as they term it, when they did not have to put restraint in their religious worship. Two brethren had charge of the entrance to the camp, and each one that entered had to pay an admission fee, which, the brother yesterday afternoon. The necessity for using this building during the three months that the work of improvement was in progress on the Stevens building was explained by President Whelpley. The Miner building was tendered by the trustees of the Miner fund to the trustees free of cost, and the board had gone to some expense in real to pay an admission fee, which, the brothers and madmission fee, which, the brothers and unused, was for the purpose of defraying the expenses incident to lighting the grounds and the accommodation of the visitors. It was announced that the meeting to be held in the afternoon would partake of the nature of a class meeting, and the brothers and sisters would be given an the brother of the purpose of defraying the expenses incident to lighting the expenses incident to lighting the grounds and the accommodation of the visitors. It was announced that the meeting to be held in the afternoon would partake of the nature of a class meeting, and the brothers are represented by the control of the proposition a village close to me, and when I was strong enough, I used to prescribe for the villagers, simply by way of something to do. My success came to the ameer's ears through the Mir Munshi, the most trusted and important official of the court. The ameer was at his summer place, an ideally beautiful place, at the time and was suffer. opportunity of telling "how the case stood with them and the Lord." The brethren paring the building for the use of the school. In view of all the facts the board decided that the Miner School could be occupied unless some more convenient and suitable building could be obtained without expense to the board of school trustees.

It was stated by a representative of the trustees of the Miner fund that as soon as the pupils of the Stevens School left the building that it was the intention to any of the series of the mand the Lord." The brethren and sisters seemed anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity, and after while light of all present.

As one brother started up:

"Get on board, oh, my little children, "Get on board, oh, my little children, There is room for many a more," beautiful place, at the time, and was sufferlng acutely from gout—and here I should
like to say," Miss Hamilton addedd with
emphasis, "that his malady is purely heredltary, and is not, as has been reported, due
to his use of stimulants. He is practically
a total abstainer and a devout Mahammedan. When I reached him he was in
acute pain, which I was fortunately able to
relieve, and his gratitude and consideration
were really touching. A gorgeous wicker
tent was erected for me within call of his
pavilion. furnished with everything that beautiful place, at the time, and was suffer the dining camp and to gather in the big ent. One of the class leaders arose and announced that the meeting was open, and 'how they were journeying to de promised and." He didn't want anybody to be ashamed, because Christ had said that "he pavilion, furnished with everything that one could desire in the way of comfort, and he himself sent me food and fruit from his own table. "But the ameer's gratitude was not satis

fied with compliments. He has adopted me as his daughter—an action little understood in England, but of paramount importance in the east—and has placed a house in Kabul for the winter months, as well as a country house, at my disposal. He trusts me completely, I think I may venture to say, and will even allow me to mix medicines in my own room for him—a great honor, considering the justifiable eastern fear of poisoning."

"And you are soing back to Kabul?" "I

'And you are going back to Kabul?" "I health I have to send reports to his father by every mail. It is a real pleasure to be in the service of the ameer, of whom I can only quote Mr. Curzon's words: 'His seronly quote Mr. Curzon's words: 'His servants are his slaves, and those who like him love him.' And, besides, Afghanistan has a great future, and offers a field for unlimited

More Good Storles.

In today's Star is published the last installment of the attractive and well-written story, "A Knight of the Nets," by Amelia E. Barr. In continuation of th series of stories which is exciting so much attention, there will be published in tonorrow's Star, complete, a story by the well-known writer, Hamlin Carland, entitled "A Grim Experience." Saturday there will appear the first installment of story of thrilling interest entitled "The In the evening there was preaching, and the sisters shouted until they were exhausted, and many of them had to be fanned until they were revived. The meeting is to be kept up until the 1st of September, and nightly there will be preaching and exhortation, and the old brothers and eightly there will be preaching and exhortation, and the old brothers. Mystery of Benita," which will be continued from day to day until completed.

It is announced that the Madison, Ill. race track will resume operations at the conclusion of the fair grounds meeting. A. Cello will be president, Col. C. M. Comfort is one of the principal backers. They will tun without a charter, and the name of the Madison Jockey Club, instead of Madison Turf Association, as formerly.

STREET CAR STOPS

A Hearing by the Commissioners on the Subject Today.

Most of the Presidents Protested Against Any Change in the Present Regulations.

In amending the police regulations the Commissioners thought it would be a good opportunity to change the law regarding the stoppage of street cars. At the present time, with the exception of two railroads, all of the companies stop their cars at the far side of the street. It is the desire of the Commissioners to make the rule uni-form, and with this in view gave a hearing to the representatives of the several street railroads this morning to get their views on the subject. The large majority favored stopping on the far side of the street. President Phillips of the Metropolitan, and President Baker of the Columbia thought the near side the proper place for the cars to stop.

President Dunlop's Views.

President Dunlop of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company was the first one to speak. He was opposed, he said, to any change. The public had long been accustomed to the cars stopping on the far side of the street, and he thought any change in the rule would be detrimentany change in the rule would be detriment-al to the interests of the public. It would increase the liability to accident, and bring about great confusion. If the railroads were compelled to stop on the near side of the street the trucks and heavy wagons would not be slow to take advantage of the situation and insist upon crossing in front of the car. front of the car

Attorney Ridout Converted.

Mr. John Ridout, attorney for the Eckington Railroad Company, said before he arrived at the office this morning he was in favor of having all cars stop on the near side of the street. He had been converted, however, and believed that the only proper place for the cars to stop was on the far side of the street. To change the custom suddenly would be productive of much con-fusion. If the drivers of carriages knew of the rule which made the cars stop at the near side of a street, it would full them near side of a street, it would lull them into security, and they would take chances that might result badly for them. Then again in defending suits for damages agairst the company the great question would be. "did the motofman start when an approaching vehicle was so near that an accident was inevitable?" If this rule is changed there will be many accidents. He represented, he said, the Eckington road in the hearing as that was the was the large. the hearing, as that was the only line be-longing to the company which used rapid transit, although the Belt line would shortransit, although the Belt line would short-y be fully equipped. Engineer Carll of the Washington and

Georgetown, Superintendent Claude of the Rock Creek railroad, H. T. Pardy of the Georgetown and Tenleytown railroad, and Superintendent Todd of the Eckington railroad also spoke against any change in the

Mr. Baker Prefers the Near Side. President Baker of the Columbia railroad favored stopping on the near side of the street, as he considered it safer.

Commissioner Ross stated that in Balti more, Philadelphia and Pittsburg the rule for stopping on the near side of a street

was universal.

President Dunlop also called attention to the urgent need of flagmen at the intersection of 7th and B streets, 9th and Pennsylvania avenue, and 7th and L streets couthwest. The Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, he said, had already appointed the flagmen and the company was pointed the flagmen, and the company was waiting for the Metropolitan company to do the same. It was unfair to make the Washington and Georgetown railroad bear all the expense. He said President Phillips had refused to appoint flagmen. The Commissioners promised to look into the matter.

INJURING WESTERN CROPS.

Incects Which Are a Source of Trou-ble and Loss to Farmers. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Prof, Otto Lugger, who, in his official capacity as state entomologist, has to do with the destruction of insects injurious to the welfare of the Minnesota agriculturist, Afghanistan, and something I had said the welfare of the Minnesota agriculturist, regarding the ameer had called forth her has returned from a visit to the Red river valley, where he has been waging a war on the cecidomia destructor, in common parance known as the Hessian fly. He was at the state capitol vesterday, and in a conversation with a Pioneer Press reporter he recounted at some length his battles with grasshoppers, chinchbugs, etc., during the

The grasshoppers, Prof. Lugger says, are practically done for in Minnesota, so far as this season is concerned, but the farmers are now confronted with the question of exterminating the larvae of the hopper. The grasshopper, and, in fact, nearly all insects, cease to live after propagating their species. They quit eating and gradually waste away and die. The eggs, however, are left to hatch out and produce young hoppers with a voracious appetite for the destruction of next year's harvest. These grasshopper eggs may be destroyed by ploughing them under after September 10, and Prof. Lugger urges all the farmers in the state, who were afflicted this summer with hoppers, to plough under their stubble as soon after that date as possible, as by doing so they will be going a long way toward exterminating the next season's crop of grasshoppers.
The chinchbugs, Prof. Lugger says, have
not done very much damage. Hundreds of
acres of wheat have been saved by infecting the bugs with the germs of sporotrichum, of which Prof. Lugger has shipped out an average of 200 boxes per day during the wheat and small grain-growing season just passed. Each of these boxes contained mil-lions of germs. The boxes are about the size of a dollar, are half an inch in depth, size of a dollar, are nair an inch in depth, and may be mailed in an ordinary envelope. The chinchbugs are now attacking the corn crop in the southeastern portion of the state, and again the sporotrichum is doing good work in causing their destruction. A clipping from the Scott County Argus, published at Shakone, states that on the farm lished at Shakopee, states that on the farm of Peter Oster, on the Spring Lake road, the corn was black with chinchbugs. That was last Friday. He sent for some spororichum, and two days after he used it the chinchbugs were dead by the millions, and his corn field has been cleared of the black pasts. Park Lurger says that if the farmers. his corn field has been cleared of the black pests. Prof. Lugger says that if the farmers generally would use more of the disease germs it would not take long to kill off every chinchbug in Minnesota.

There is now actively engaged in the destruction of the local spring wheat crop a new insect which feeds on the upper joint of wheat, and the heads, instead of filling, turn white the grain shrivels and is almost

of wheat, and the heads, instead of minns, turn white, the grain shrivels and is almost worthless. It works something like the Hessian fly. It is bright green, with golden eyes, is about half the size of the ordinary house fly, and is a very pretty insect. The like of it has never before been seen in Minnesota, and Fof. Lugger says he never before seaver head of the insect. He has fore saw or heard of the insect. He has fore saw or neard of the insect. He has several specimens on exhibition at the state experimental station, and is looking up its family tree with a view to finding a name for it. The bug, he says, has never before made its appearance in the United States, so far as he knows, but he says it may be well known in Europe although he is not well known in Europe, although he is not acquainted with it. He is studying the inect with the intention of finding some way sect with the intention of infaing some way of fighting it should it prove a serious menace to the Minnesota farmer. In large fields, Prof. Lugger says, he has seen one-tenth of the ears of grain turned white from the ravages of this nameless green fly. The Hessian fly, which is at work in the

Red river valley, bores into the second joint of the standing grain and extracts all the sap from the joint, causing the wheat stalk to break over and the kernels to wither. The Hessian fly resembles a mosquito in shape and is successfully fought with spo-The potato bug, while not dangerous this

The potato bug, while not dangerous this year, is preparing for next season, and Prof. Lugger says the farmers should fight them now if they want to keep out the pest and save their potato crop next year. The female bug is now engaged in laying its third brood, having previously disposed of two broods. Each bug lays about six hundred eggs at a brood, and thus it will be seen that a very few bugs may be responsible this season for a large army next year. Prof. Lugger advises the farmers to carefully destroy all the eggs possible, as that is the only way to rid the state of the potato bug.

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Bruce May Serve Again.

in a few days placed in all of the churches for the purpose of reaching all who are friendly to Rev. Mr. Lee.
Friends of Mr. Daniel S. Murray are, it

no warrant for the assertion that Mr. Bruce would decline a reappointment as a school trustee. His position is that he is not seeking a reappointment as an avowed candidate. He was not a candidate when originally appointed, the honor having been conferred upon him without his seaking it.

New Pastime at Forest Park. From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Forest Park yesterday afternoon was at tracted to the movements of a band of children. They were evidently carrying out a prearranged program, but it was a new game to the observers. Finally, the matter was investigated and the mystery solved. The youngsters were boys from a down town mission school upon whom the spectacular Sunday school lesson of the day hed made a great impression, and for a long time they delighted themselves in crouching on a hills!de to the rear of the n erry-go-round and acting the whole story out. Twelve boys were chosen from the rest, and these would press grimly up the hill and thread their way like shadows among the crowd, casting cross-eyed glances at this and that big man, sneaking on all fours behind benches in order to observe more closely, giving little jumps and starts of wildest terror when they and starts of wildest terror when they espied a bleycle or a baby carriage, and firally gliding back again in breathless silence to their comrades under the hill; when ten would make a great show of knocking their knees together and chatter ing their teeth, and falling all in a hear

in the Queen, the other day, published a letter from a correspondent giving advice what to do in case of lightning. I read the advice eagerly, because I am horribly afraid of lightning. The greatest safety, he told us-I hope I am giving the information correctly-is to swing hammocks in different rooms. They must be suspended from the wall by silken ropes. Very good, indeed. It is an eminently practical piece of advice. My own family contains nine persons, as a rule. There are, happily more than nine rooms. I shall have furniture stowed in the garret and rig up a hammock in every room instead. You cannot well put more than one hammock in each room. Think of the beauty and the convenience of the arrangement, as well as its safety. When there is no lighting about was shell sit in the bell. well as its safety. When there is no light-ning about, we shall sit in the hall—where we shall also take our food; we shall re-ceive our friends on the stairs. When thunder clouds gather, we shall retire each to his own hammock and await the storm in calmness. Houses, in the future, will be built, no doubt, on purpose for the accommodation of the anti-lightning ham-mock.

Annual Sales More Than 6,000,000 Boxes.

WANTED (Help)......Page WANTED (Houses)......Page WANTED (Miscellaneous)......Page WANTED (Rooms) Page
WANTED (Situations) Page

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COLORED SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

During the meeting of colored citizens held at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church last night there was put in circulation a petition to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia asking for the appointment of the Rev. George W. Lee as one of the new members of the board of school trustees. The people who presented the petition say that similar ones will be

is said, ready to urge his appointment to the school board.

Friends of ex-Senator Bruce say there is

originally appointed, the honor having been conferred upon him without his seeking it. A friend of Mr. Bruce said to a Star reporter today: "Mr. Bruce has at no time intimated to any one that he would not accept the honor if again conferred, while we know he is in no sense a candidate now any more than he was when first appointed. Yet, knowing him as I do, I do not hesitate to say that he would not refuse to again serve the public in the can not hesitate to say that he would not re-fuse to again serve the public in the ca-pacity of trustee if again called upon, and would in the future, as in the past, per-ferm the duties conscientiously, without fear or favor." Referring to the state-ment that Mr. Bruce's business interests require his time and would prevent his serving the friend referred to said. "He is serving, the friend referred to said: "He is no more a business man now than when first appointed. That the schools have suffered because of his occasional absence no one claims. On the contrary, there was never a time when the duties in the seventh district were so faithfully and conscientiously performed. The duties of trustee, after all, are merely supervisory; the real work in the schools is done by salaried officials, who are supposed to give their entire time to the schools. One trustee has announced that he has recently yountarily given up the major and most serving, the friend referred to said: "He is their entire time to the schools. One trus-tee has announced that he has recently voluntarily given up the major and most lucrative portion of his professional prac-tice in order that he may in the future de-vote his entire time to the duties of trus-tee, if reappointed. We don't believe the public or any patrons of the schools re-quire any such sacrifice."

A SUNDAY GAME.

Mission School Pupils Introduce a

The attention of observant visitors at

knocking their knees together and chattering their teeth, and falling all in a heap, would wail dolefully, "Oh, say, we can't never lick them!" But just then the towering forms of Joshua and Caleb would leom above the hill, and from the dizzy heights of improvised stills these two would shout in concert, "We can, too!" which would so enthuse the doubting Israelites that a deafening "Yi-i-!!" would cut the air, and the whole band would rush madly out in the very midst of the Canaanites. Whichever two reached a certain tree first could be Caleb and Joshua next time.

The sisters of Joshua and Caleb were not quite sure that this game was good form for the Sabbath day. The Bible part was all right, but the noise, that was very worldly; and after a spirited debate they decided that the boys might play it if they liked, but as for them they would just go off to a corner and play a nice, quiet game of "Abraham," which they did by building of "Abraham," which they did by building a tiny fire and laying on it a little carved plece of apple to represent the boy, Isaac. "If the smoke goes straight it means you're good, but if it goes crooked you're bad," explained the prim little leader of the crowd.

Hammocks as Insulators.

An evening paper, writes Walter Besant,

Beecham's Pills for constipation, 10c. and 25c Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

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American Bell Telephone, Stock bought and sold.

431

The Union Savings Bank. 1222 F Street N. W., Pays four per cent interest on savings accounts. Open until 5 p. m. on Government pay days and Saturday evenings between 6 and

A Church Rent in Twain.

From the Chicago Matl. In Mason, Ohlo, the organist of the

church, daughter of the richest man in the county and stoutest pillar of the congregation, first got a bicycle and then got bloomers. They were not only bloomers, but they were red bloomers, a striking, insistent, clarion red. As soon as those bloomers appeared the

other pillars of the church called on 'he minister to compel the young woman to give up the organ or the bloomers. The minister was a timid man and hesitated. The organist and her bloomers shouted defiance by walking into the church the next prayer meeting night and sitting down to the organ. Then the majority of the congregation, though it may have needed praygregation, though it may have needed pray-ing for, got up and went out without wait-ling for the prayers. They may nave been afraid that those noisy red bloomers would drown out the pastor's voice.

According to the latest telegraphic reports the bloomers still hold the church, and the congregation has seceded and threatened to

The English Language Enriched. From the Saturday Review.

form another church.

Francis Thompson has enriched the English language with words like acerb, crocean, ostends, lampads, preparate (for ready), reformate (for reformed) and many equally desirable Latinate vocabules, Might we not, by following Mr. Thompson's method, add some degree of "literary gorgeousness" even to the least Thomp-sonian of our poems? For instance, certain well-known verses would be redeemed from much of their sordid quietude if presented

By fonts of Dove, ways incalcable,
Did hebitate
A virgin largely inamable
And illandate.
A violet by a muscos stone
Send-occult.
Formose as astre when but one,
Ostends its vult.
She lived incognite, few could know

She lived incomite, few could know When she cessated.
But O the difference when, lo, She's tumulated.